

WIND.

We've got 'em stampeded and we will keep them on the run until after the 8th. —Wichita Eagle, November 4.

Ben Simpson figures A. W. Smith's majority for governor at from 35,000 to 40,000. —Kansas City Gazette, July 27, 1892.

A good many close observers will be surprised next Wednesday if A. W. Smith's majority for governor falls short of 40,000. —Capital, November 3.

Lewelling is losing his following at the rate of 2 per cent. a day. This is a little in excess of his usual rate of discount. —Kansas City Journal, October 5, 1892.

The republicans will carry every county in the Fourth congressional district. Put this in your hat band till after the election. —El Dorado Republican, July 29, 1892.

Things were a little lukewarm at first, but the republicans are getting warmed up. By the way, the republicans are great on the home stretch. —Wichita Eagle, November 4.

The state alliance will meet in Emporia in November, after election. The people of our city will tender them sincere sympathy on the result of the cyclone billed for November 8. —Emporia Gazette, September 8, 1892.

With faces long enough to drink buttermilk out of a churn, the local demopops are hustling around to save a part of the county ticket, having given up the state and congressional fight as hopeless. —Wichita Eagle, October 19, 1892.

The alliance orators should make all they can out of the farmers in the present canvass. The chances are that there will never again be a "People's party" ticket in any field, national, state or county. —Lawrence Journal, October 24.

At the present gait Mr. Lewelling would have to talk every night for three years to have every voter in Kansas hear him. It is a hopeless task, and in November Mr. Lewelling will have an aggravated case of that tired feeling. —Daily World, September 3.

Chairman Carter modestly puts the republican plurality in New York at 30,000. As likely as not, however, it will go to 40,000 or 50,000. New York is bound to be moved by the influences that are making this a republican year. —Kansas City Journal, September 29.

The Kansas City Times' Topeka correspondent thinks that the republican candidates for congress in the First, Second, Fourth and Seventh Kansas districts will surely be elected, and that Humphrey has a fair showing in the Third. Humphrey will be elected by a good majority, and don't you doubt it for a minute. —Republican Traveler, October 27.

Veterans of the blue and of the gray are becoming so stubborn in their tendency to affiliate as if the war were really over that bloody shirt politics in this campaign is having a time of it. —Kansas City Times.

The fellows who carry pokeberry-stained shirts around in processions and then go through the childish ceremony of burying them are the ones who are having a time of it. Their time, however, will be short two months more and they will be buried. —Emporia Republican, September 1.

Reliable information from every portion of the state that the opposition is rapidly going to pieces and is on the run. Everything is conspiring to make this a veritable jubilee year for Kansas republicanism. Standing up for Kansas unitedly, and making a vigorous onslaught along the whole line, as the republican party has done and is doing, is bound to tell. Keep up the charge, and the stampede will end in utter rout, with the

grand old party of the union in undisputed and undisturbed possession of the field. —Wichita Eagle, September 22.

Said Farmer Smith to a Kansas City reporter: "There's no doubt of my election. The campaign is in excellent shape every way. It is the most enthusiastic campaign there has been in Kansas for many a year. Never since the surrender at Appomattox did the old soldiers take such an interest. The ladies are also taking hold and adding much enthusiasm. I cannot estimate my majority at this time, but it will be safe. —Emporia Republican, October 18.

That the Harrison electors will receive a majority of the votes of Kansas voters is as certain as that the sun will rise and set on election day. What is more certain is that Smith will receive a larger vote than the electors. Many democrats may vote for the Weaver electors; many democrats who will do so will not vote for the fusion state ticket. The honor and credit of Kansas will be best subserved by the election of the republican ticket. —Atchison Champion, July 19.

Rev. Bernard Kelley, of Kansas, who was a captain in an Ohio regiment, called at the state headquarters yesterday, having just returned from the national encampment of the Grand Army, of which he is an active member. "We shall carry Kansas," said the Methodist preacher, "from the top to the bottom of the ticket, and elect all but two and possibly all of the congressmen. The soldier element has left the Populist party very generally and is in the republican ranks again. The democrats for the most part will vote the Weaver electoral ticket to help Cleveland, while many Populists will vote the Harrison electoral ticket because they prefer Harrison to Cleveland. The veterans and their sons control Kansas as they do not any other state, and they are for the man who is a comrade rather than one who, to use the phrase of General Sikes, was represented in the war by a substitute." —Indianapolis Journal, October 28.

CHARLES FOSTER AS A PROPHET.

WASHINGTON, November 1.—Secretary of the Treasury Foster says: "Early in the campaign I gave it as my opinion that Mr. Harrison would carry every northern state. I have since modified this prediction to the extent of excepting Nevada. The People's party may carry that state, but Mr. Harrison will carry all the rest of the north. The registration has practically settled the election. Mr. Harrison is as good as re-elected now. He will not lose a western state except possibly Nevada, and will carry Indiana, Connecticut, Delaware and almost certainly New York."

SUPERSTITION IN POLITICS.

Everybody decries superstition and laughs at it, but few if any are free from its influences. It exists even in the political arena, and it is certainly very strange to find how many of the men having the great affairs of the state in their minds, who indulge in its fancies. This was finely illustrated Sunday evening at the Carey hotel. A well known gentleman and a man of some prominence, not only local but state, was in the office when a number of Jewish citizens entered the hotel in a bunch. In this way they attracted attention, and inquiry was naturally made as to their mission. It was to meet Hon. Chester I. Long, candidate for congress, and pretty soon that fact was circulated around through the multitude who were waiting for their supper. When the gentleman in question heard this, he hastily turned around to the reporter and said: "Well, I wouldn't give three straws for Jerry Simpson's chances now, although ten

minutes ago I would wager all I had on his election." Upon inquiry, he stated that he had been a close student of human nature for forty years and that he never in his life saw a man beat on whose side the Hebrews were. "I don't know why it is," said he, "but you notice and you will observe the very same thing." Now then, this was superstition in one sense, but in another sense it is not. The Hebrews are exclusively a business people, and the reason they flock to the standard of a man is because his election will better subserve business interests. That is the reason they visited Mr. Long at the Carey Sunday evening. It was essentially a natural thing to do in this crisis. —Wichita Eagle, October 26.

Of Interest to Shippers of Stock.

The ADVOCATE takes pleasure in publishing the following letter from Mr. Ed M. Smith, of the firm of Larimer, Smith & Bridgeford, live stock commission merchants of Kansas City. The thousands of personal friends of this firm and of Mr. Smith in particular, can better appreciate the sincerity and truthfulness of this appeal to our readers than those unacquainted with the personnel of the members.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 8, 1892.

EDITOR ADVOCATE.—We desire to say to your readers, most all of whom are producers of cattle, hogs and sheep, that we are anxious to have them know that in our business at the Kansas City stock yards (namely, that of selling cattle, hogs and sheep on commission) we make no discrimination between the various parties who ship their stock to us. We charge the same rates of commission to all of our customers, and sell the stock consigned to us for the highest market prices, without regard to whether the owners are regular shippers or farmers. A majority of the farmers seem to labor under the impression that there is only one class of men that obtains the full benefit of the market, and that it consists of the regular buyers and shippers to the market. This is an erroneous idea. In our business operations, we have certain well-defined principles upon which we proceed. Among them is this: We want to retain the business of those who have done business with us, and also to increase that business every year. Again, we are never satisfied with standing still, we want all the new business we can procure, securing our patrons that, when their business is brought to us, we will have the most complete facilities for taking care of it.

We appreciate any shipments of stock consigned to us, no matter how small they may be. All of them will receive the same careful attention on our part. In all the ramifications of our business operations, we study to please our customers, and we are determined to make them our personal as well as business friends, and we have discovered that, in a great many cases, our best friends are found in those whose business with us is small in volume.

It is always a pleasure to us to have the farmers come to our market with their stock. The information that they can acquire from a visit to the Kansas City stock yards and packing houses will be worth to them many times the cost of their trip, as it will give them broader and better ideas about the methods of handling stock. We think it the duty of every farmer to come to the market at least once every year. The Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, the membership of which is composed of the various commission merchants and others does everything in its power to place the advantages of the markets before every producer, no matter how humble he may be, or how little stock he may have to market.

The Kansas City live stock market is an educational as well as a business affair, and we know that business relations are more substantial and permanent when the several parties to business transactions are thrown together so that they become well acquainted, and understand each other.

We have advertised in your paper for several years, and our Mr. Smith is the man who was the first to place with you an advertisement for a Kansas City live stock commission house. Our advertisement in the ADVOCATE has been profitable, not only to ourselves, but to those who read it. We have discovered that, when farmers have brought their shipments of stock to us through the instrumentality of this advertisement, they have invariably become our regular customers, sending us more of their business each succeeding year, and they have become more and more inclined to market their own stock. A knowledge of this fact will be of advantage to those who have not yet done any business with the Kansas City Market direct. We will send our market reports free of charge to farmers and feeders who desire them. Furthermore, we will be glad to receive letters of inquiry about the live stock markets, and

will give prompt and courteous replies to them. With our knowledge of the live stock trade, gained by years of hard work, we know that we are in a position to be of great benefit to the farmers of the west. To place before them the information that we possess is a part of our business in which we take the greatest pride. Our best and safest customer is always the man who knows his business, and exerts himself to obtain knowledge. By being in touch and close sympathy with those engaged in the production of live stock, we are enabled to accumulate a fund of knowledge that will be useful to them as well as ourselves.

We feel confident of better prices for cattle in a short time. The general tone of confidence in all circles of business convinces us that there need be no hesitation in promoting enterprises of all kinds, provided they are legitimate.

In conclusion we desire to thank the farmers of Kansas for favors shown us, and to assure them that our only ambition is to get their business and to handle it well when we do get it. Now, then, let us have a larger business in order that we may make of our house an institution of which western people can feel proud. We are the servants of the people, not their masters. Very truly yours,

LARIMER, SMITH & BRIDGEFORD,
Live Stock Commission Merchants,
Kansas City, Mo.

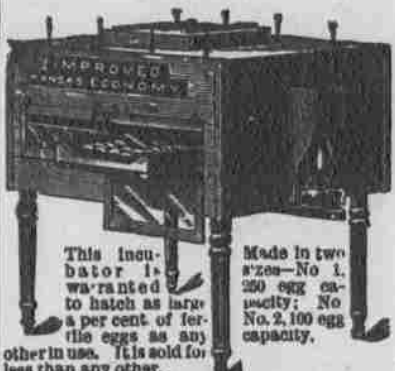
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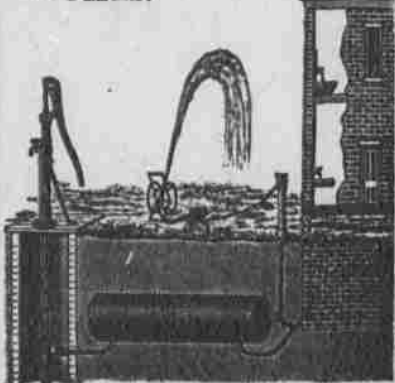


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